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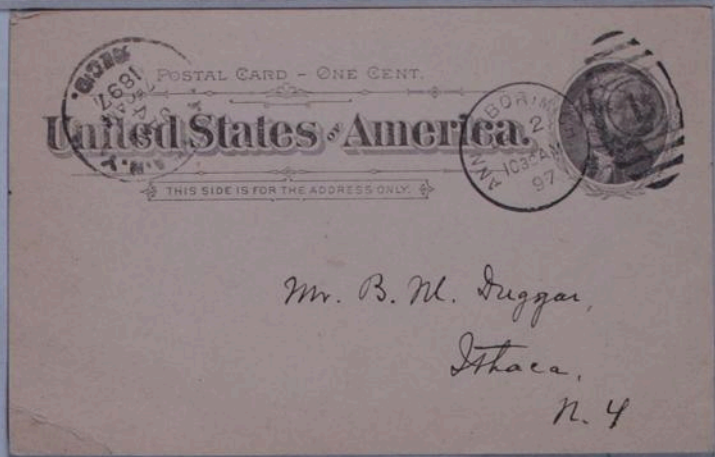
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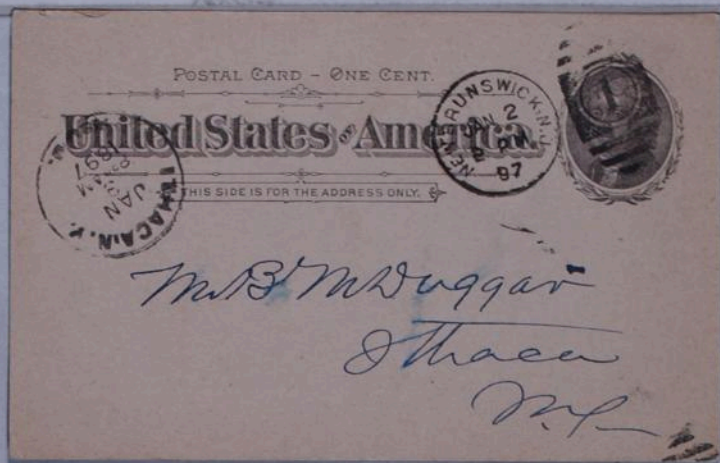
Anne Arbor, Jan. 2, 1877.

Dear Sir:

Please accept my thanks
for a copy of your interesting paper on
a Bacterial Disease of the Squash bug, re-
ceived yesterday.

Yours truly

V. M. Spalding



College Experiment Station,

Botanical Department.

RUTGERS COLLEGE.

New Brunswick, New Jersey,

Jan 2 1897

Dear Sir: -

Please accept my thanks
for your receipt paper upon
which I signed my.

Yours Respectfully,

Byron D. Halsted

EXPRESS OFFICE
COLLEGE STATION,

B. & O. R. R.
WASHINGTON BRANCH.

Maryland Agricultural College,

MARYLAND'S SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY,
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT,
COLLEGE PARK P. O., MARYLAND.

AND
TELEGRAPH & TELEPHONE
OFFICE,
HYATTSVILLE, MD.

In answer to yours of

3/5/97

My dear Sir:-

On 27 ult. I wrote regarding
the position of State Pathologist. It
is important that I hear from
you at an early date. The letter
may have been mis-carried. I addressed
the same to Ithaca, New York. I should
have added perhaps Cornell University.
I trust that this may reach you
For Prof. B. M. Duggan
Cornell University Ithaca New York

Capitol, Albany, N. Y.

Mar. 23 1897

B. M. Duggar & Co.

Albany N.Y.

Dear Sir:

I regret to say
that all my spare copies of
the 48th Report are exhausted.

We are hoping to be able to
get another edition ordered
printed and I will record
your application that in such
an event you may have
a chance to get a copy.

I send you reports
42 to 47. My earlier
copies are exhausted.

Very truly Yours
Chas. H. Peck

DEPARTMENT
OF
BIOLOGY AND HORTICULTURE.

F. S. EARLE,
HORTICULTURIST AND MYCOLOGIST.
CARL F. BAKER,
ENTOMOLOGIST.

AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION
-OF THE-
Alabama Polytechnic Institute
AND
A. & M. COLLEGE.

Auburn, Ala., April 1897

Dear Prof. Suggar

Yours of the 2nd to hand. I will
take pleasure in sending you first instment
of such ~~Exosceat~~ as I chance to find here.
I remember we found several of them last
season. I have not seen any yet so far
this year but they will doubtless soon be on hand.

Yours truly
F. S. Earle

Agricultural and Mechanical College,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT:

General S. D. LEE, President.

Agricultural College, Miss., April 14 1897

My Dear Mr. Duggan -

The Chair of Biology will be vacant here in June - although you are young to be it, still I would like for you to send me out information as would thoroughly post me as to your fitness for the place, if you desire it - your Harvard work. Campaign work. & Cornell work and your line of study, and your aspirations - The position of Director will be vacant in June. I have a man for that place. The Chair of Chemistry also - & I have a man selected to be considered for that place - Some members of Faculty believed secrets of Faculty meeting in case of disaffection & am now creating serious trouble here

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Agricultural and Mechanical College,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT:

General S. D. LEE, President.

Agricultural College, Miss.,

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*Their congratulations have been called for —
have the vacancies —
with kind wishes*

*Yours truly
S. D. Lee*

Agricultural and Mechanical College,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT:

General S. D. LEE, President.

Agricultural College, Miss., April 22' 1895

My Dear Mr. Duggan

I have your letter of April 19th
I am pleased with its contents - I think
you are qualified for the place, and will
do it as better than any one I can get -

I have just consulted freely with Prof.
Hulthinson and he agrees with me fully
in my respect - He is now relieving Prof.
Hearsey - The salary of the Chair is \$1000 -
and you could be fully occupied nearly
all afternoons in technical work and
study in the Experimental Station as well
as in all its various departments - in
Zoology - dissection of plants - Herbarium -
Entomology &c - - - The Station will pay

I suppose about \$250 in addition by a

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regular salary - You can safely rely on \$2,000
I think - There are already some 4 or 5
applicants for the Chair, but I will write & will
file their applications - but to be frank I
will recommend another - meaning I, if I
want the place - - You will I am sure
have a house also, if you want it -

So on receipt of this letter write me freely
- I think I can say, I will recommend you
for the Chair to take effect Sept. 15th 1897 -
if you want it - I would still like you to
pursue your studies during vacation also
in Europe or Harvard - Anatomy & physiology taught by
Dr. Robert Volz -

With kindest wishes

Yours friend

S. D. Lee

P.S. It is hardly possible there may be a slip in
Culman's resignation but I do not think so - He has been called
on by the University of Chicago.

TEXAS AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE AND EXPERIMENT STATION.

OFFICE OF HORTICULTURIST, BOTANIST AND ENTOMOLOGIST.

College Station, Texas, May 1st 1897
BRAZOS COUNTY.

Mr B. M. Duggar M.S.

Dpt Botany, Cornell University
Ithaca N.Y.

My dear Sir.

Your letter asking me to collect plum packets was duly received, and I made some collections which I send you today under an other cover. I beg your indulgence for my tardiness, and hope that the specimens will not come too late for you.

The plum packets are not so very common here, and I expected on my trips to find more, but seeing that the season for them is probably over, I send you what I have -

Yours truly
H. Ness

P.S. Greet Prof Rawles and Mr Wigan, and say that I hope to be with them in about six weeks
H. N.

Agricultural and Mechanical College,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT:

General S. D. LEE, President.

Agricultural College, Miss., May 7th 1897

B. M. Duggan

My dear Sir

Received your letter of May 2nd to day, declining to be a candidate with my recommendation for the Chair of Biology - I am sorry for I wanted you - yet I admire your determination to finish your preparation to visit Europe - Bless - etc. - My son did the same & I thought he would never get through preparing for work. but he was right & he is now gathering in the fields.

Still you may be a long time before getting as good a place as I offer after your return & you could study by yourself now with the training you have had.

Agricultural and Mechanical College,

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General S. D. LEE, President.

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I got a letter from your father today
 on a business matter - He had not heard
 of my offer & I will enclose your letter
 to him - There are already a dozen
 applicants for the place - There will be
 fifty - It is probable, Prof. Cushman
 will fight to retain his place, but he
 will not be retained -

With kind wishes

Yours truly
 S. D. Lee

Cambridge, Mass.,

May 14. '97

My dear Buggar's

Gen. Lee has

written. Prof. Atkinson

will tell you about it

show you his letter. Since

I wrote Prof. Atkinson

I have been studying

the Cat. & I find that

the courses in Biol. are

Probably you are not aware
that Dr. Thaxter goes to the West-
Indies for a year's absence. Re-
fort says he leaves about June
15 & Mr. Richards (a former student
now of Barnard College, N.Y. takes
his place in laboratory work for
undergraduates. Dr. Farlow will

very elementary with
in my knowledge. I
am quite enthusiastic
about it & if you
could write to Gen. See
& add any thing to
what you have already
said I should be very
grateful. a word from
you would help as
probably they know of
you personally.

deliver the lectures.

I thank you in advance
for your future help if any & again
for the past.

Very Sincerely yours.

G. O. S. Berriok.

BOTANICAL LABORATORY,
WILLIAMS SCIENCE HALL.

Burlington, Vt., May 25 1897

Mr. B. M. Duggar,
Ithica, N.Y.

My dear Mr. Duggar - I
thank you for the copy of your
B-132 just recd.

It has remained remarkably
free from celery diseases at
Burlington - I have seen only one
case of fungus spot of celery -
that was a bad attack of C. apii
on celery, started in hot bed (from
seed) & allowed to grow there
in dense bed so as to be self-blanching.
I judged that the fungus was
introduced with the seed in
this case - and if so it may

worth while to use for cautions
as to source of seed.

I am interested in your
application of the adjectives
Early & Late for distinguishing
the blights. It indicates your
belief in what I myself believe
most thoroughly - viz. that in
giving popular names to plant
diseases we must so far as
possible use descriptive terms
based upon conditions or characters
evident to & easily understood by
the farmers who are expected
to use these terms.

I congratulate ^{you} upon this very
creditable beginning in bulletin
work & shall hope to see many
more of similar good character.
Many yours L. H. Stones.

Cornell University,
Treasurer's Office.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

May 27/97.

Mr. B.M. Dugger,
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir:-

The Executive Committee at its meeting the 25th inst.
appointed you Assistant Cryptogamic Botanist in the Experiment
Station for the year 1897-8, at a salary of \$1,200., payable from
the State Fund for Agricultural Experimentation.

Yours truly,

E. L. Willard
Pres.

DEPARTMENT OF ENTOMOLOGY,
MARYLAND AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
AND EXPERIMENT STATION,
AND
OFFICE OF STATE ENTOMOLOGIST.



R. W. SILVESTER,
PRESIDENT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
ROBERT H. MILLER,
DIRECTOR EXPERIMENT STATION.
PROF. W. G. JOHNSON,
STATE ENTOMOLOGIST.

College Park, Md. July 2, 1897.

Mr. E. M. DUGGAR,

Cornell University,

Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear DUGGAR:-

I have just referred Mr. A. L. Quaintance, of Lake City, Fla., to you for a set of Forbes' Reports. I told him that I thought you might be willing to dispose of a complete set, or one very nearly complete. The Station here wishes to retain my duplicate set. In fixing a price, if you decide to let him have them, you had better look up Foot's list and see what he lists the early volumes at, as you know some of them are rather rare and quite expensive.

When can we expect to see you in Washington? We are anxiously looking for you (and yours) most any time now. It will make little or no difference with us if you should walk in at any moment without giving us a notice in advance.

How goes the work at Cornell? We hope that Cornell will add another glorious victory to the long list which she already has, in her attempt on the water today to down Penn. and Columbia. Wish we might be there to help celebrate on Monday next. We know that you will do your part, and trust you will give down a yell for us if there is any lack of enthusiasm, which seems hardly possible at the present time, as my brother writes me

(B.M.D.-2)

JULY 2, 1897

that they expect to paint the town of Ithaca red with Yale's blue paint on Monday next.

Yours very truly,

W. L. Johnson

P.S.

My salary went to \$500. for 10 mos. of last Board meeting - I am now fitting up a nice Lab.
W.L.

HARVARD COLLEGE,

Class of 1894.

My dear Mr. Sargent -

Although professing to be a Latin Scholar in a small way, I do not dare to publish the names of ^{your} various fungi in my forthcoming report until I am sure of my orthography. Will you kindly let me know at once if my renderings are correct.

"Germination of Ravenelia cassiacola."

"Grasses etc

"Variability ----- Uredo Polypodii (Pers.)
D.C. (what do these abbreviations mean?)

"----- Squash. Bug (Anasa trichis)."

"White Muscardine of the ----- (what kind of?) Bug,
(Sphaerotrachum globuliferum).

Hoping for an immediate reply, I remain
very sincerely yours,

Edward Kennard Rand.

Seal Harbor

Mt. Desert, Maine, July 13, 1897.

In your occupation teaching
or scientific investigation?

725 So. 12th St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

October 3 '97

Dear Sugar:-

I have been intending to write you all summer but this seems my first opportunity in spite of the fact that I have had nothing to do all this time. Now I have been doing some work since I left so am writing in hopes I may entice you into a response.

The summer was spent on the jump from one visit to another though mainly loafing at home. I got here early in September and have been superintending building operations since.

I will have a fairly decent laboratory of three rooms and a dark room all very small and there is a fair amount of apparatus. So far, however, there is but one student, though several have announced their intention of appearing at the beginning of the next semester, when they have had adequate preparation.

They tell most amusing stories of my predecessors. The department has been a standing joke for years. The men were either incompetent or freaks and so far as I can make out their work was neither interesting or profitable.

I will have some fun fit anyway and it looks as though I would have my time to myself this year for

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original work. Next year I must take
the beginners and grind with large classes
for lectures and sections for recitations.

The medical people are planning work
in insanity for me too, so that the
snafu will not last long.

I met Glover yesterday. He says he
ran across you at Toronto. It seems
to be a very pleasant place socially.
The faculty is more on the family
order and everybody is in it as
they weren't in Ithaca at all.

I have met Newcombe, - not a bad
fellow, but S. Falding is regarded
as a fool by the rest of the men

and looks it, though I haven't met him.

How did your summer go? Girls all the way through with enough work to make the girls interesting. Suppose how about Europe for this year? Have your political schemes worked or are you in for another winter before they will mature?

Remember me to the 'Chick' and the rest of the menagerie that remains on exhibition. Hope you have a pleasant year and succeeded during the summer in discovering eligible fair creatures in the lower classes to last you through.

Sincerely,

W. B. Pillsbury

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PROF. W. G. JOHNSON,
STATE ENTOMOLOGIST.

College Park, Md., November 17, 1897.

Mr. B. M. Dugger,

Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

My dear Dugger:-

I have been working over my slides of scale insects, and find in some mounts I made some days ago several specimens of San Jose scale which seem to have been attacked by a fungus, and would be glad to have you examine the material which I have sent you under another cover as to whether or not it is identical or allied to the species recently discovered by Prof. Rolphs in Florida.

I thank you very much for the separate of the Butter Mould article which you sent me a few days ago. I should think it would be a very good subject to work on, and one that will give you some very good data for publication later.

I hope your work goes on nicely. We should be glad to have you pay us that visit sometime soon if you have any idea of coming via Washington on your way South.

With kindest regards to any of my friends you may meet, I remain,

Very truly yours,

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PROF. W. G. JOHNSON,
STATE ENTOMOLOGIST.

College Park, Md., November 30, 1897.

Mr. B. M. Duggar,
Cornell Univ., Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear Duggar:-

Your letter, with slides, received this morning, for which accept my sincere thanks for the trouble you have taken in this matter, and I assure you that I appreciate it very much. Any time I can do you a favor let me know.

I have heard nothing about Forbes's report, and am anxious to know what disposition has been made of my parasite paper. I think if we do not hear from him soon we had better publish elsewhere.

With kindest regards, I remain,

Very truly yours,

State Entomologist.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
DIVISION OF VEGETABLE PHYSIOLOGY AND PATHOLOGY,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

December 20, 1897.

Prof. B. M. Duggar,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, New York.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of December 17 to Mr. Galloway was received today. Mr. Galloway is at present in Bermuda and I am temporarily in charge. We do not have in our herbarium any of the numbers of Septoria pyricola mentioned in your letter and I would not venture to identify your material without much more careful study than I am able to give to it. I have placed your samples in our herbarium, presuming you have abundant specimens of it.

Yours very truly,

Erwin H. Smith

Acting Chief of Division.

N.E.F.

Middlebury, Vt., Dec. 22, 1897.

Dear Mr. Duggar:

Your kind note has been received and I am greatly obliged to you for the pleasant rearrangement which you have had made. It will seem like old times to be near you again.

I shall have to travel on four railroads to get to Ithaca and am not quite sure yet about the connection at Schenectady with the N.Y. Central. I expect to reach that place at 8:46 a.m. If the train leaving Albany at 8:15 a.m. stops at Schenectady and does not leave there before 8:46, I may be in Ithaca, via Canastota, at 2 p.m. There is also a close connection to be made at Saratoga Springs

so I am not very sure that I
can get through until evening. In
any event it will be necessary to
leave here by the sleeper Sunday evening
in order to get to Ithaca by Monday evening.

You need not meet me at the train.

Prof. Rowlee sent a map which shows Dryden Rd.
and gives such full information in regard
to the street car lines that I shall have
no trouble in finding you.

Sincerely yours,

E. A. Burt.